Gaels' First Night Game in L. A. Tomorrow

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

First Quarterlies Scheduled to Begin Next Week

VOL. XXVIII SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, Thursday, October 16, 1930 Issued Weekly No. 9

GAELS HEAD SOUTH TO PLAY U. C. L. A. IN FIRST NIGHT GAME

Night Game Will Feature Second Meeting of Gaels and Uclans

This week end will see the annual exodus of Saint Mary's to the southern metropolis to invade once more Bruin territory. Despite the fact that the ever-dreaded quarterlies loom in the horizon, over two hundred students forsook their books today and rolled merrily down to Ellay.

By steamer, train, auto and plane, the Red and Blue contingent will arrive tomorrow night in the land of movie queens and Iowa farmers to witness the first Saint Mary's football game at night.

Hotel managers down there in America's largest city (recent news item: Los Angeles annexes town 300 miles away) have applied for increased insurance against loss and damage to their equipment while the Gaels are galloping around southern California.

Meanwhile a few students will tell themselves: "Can't go down this time, gotta study for the exes," when they really mean "Dad musta forgt that check I wrote home for." 'Twas ever thus!

Others, over whom the gloom of last Saturday's debacle still hangs, will seek enviable solace in studying how to ivnert an obverted contrapositive, discovered in their assignment, or will read in English 146 that the Greek contribution to modern culture does not consist entirely in their girl's sorority letters.

Be that as it may, it seems to the inquiring reporter that those who went south to the game, and incidentally to give the talkie stars the once over, have "chosen the better part," and quarterly exams or not, he's gonna go too. See you later!

Oratory Contest Try-outs Planned

Those undergraduate students who plan to try out for the Sullivan Oratorical contest should deliver their essays as soon as possible to Professor Hagerty. The elimination contest will be held three weeks before the final contest, which takes place on November 25, the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

The subject of the essays must be: "Is America Losing Her Liberty?" As each entrant will be allowed twelve minutes in which to speak, the length of the essays should be limited accordingly.

This will be the third year in which the Sullivan oratorical contest has been held. Last year it was won by Harold Dobbins, a senior at Saint Mary's, and in the preceding year John O'Kane of Saint Ignatius College was the winner.

Gael Gridmen in Film Fantasy of Prison Life

In the motion picture "Up the River" now playing at the Warfield theater in San Francisco, Saint Mary's College is well represented by Harry Ebding, Mike Steponovich, Woody Peebles and John Lyden, all playing minor parts.

In the film, when the rival prison teams play their crucial baseball game, Harry may be seen at bat twice. The first time at bat finds this prisoner knocking a home run and the picture ends with him standing at bat again, this time ready to knock another.

Steponovich, Peebles and Lyden appear throughout the picture at frequent intervals and many Southern California football stars may also be discerned.

The film was taken in Hollywood this summer during the summer recess at Saint Mary's.

Engravers Submit Bids for 1931 Gael Annual

At the regular meeting of the Gael staff last Monday noon, Editor-in-Chief Ed Moss showed those present first drafts of the engravings submitted by the Oakland National Engraving Company for the 1931 Gael. Moss and Brother Virgil will consider this company's bid for the engraving contract.

Year Editor Rogers is working on a plan to run a contest for photos for his section, the prizes to consist of two Kodaks which the Eastman Kodak Company may donate.

Jerry Hennessey, in charge of the literary department, reports that the deadline for all literary contributions has been set at December 12. Upper classmen are invited to send in any results that may accrue from their literary efforts.

McAndrews is collaborating with editor Moss in getting up the dummy from which the '31 Gael Annual will be created.

Circulation Manager E. Cone announces that an extensive campaign will be launched immediately following the quarterly examinations and the student body should be prepared to purchase their books at that time.

Art Club Plans Trip To deYoung Museum

The regular meeting of Saint Mary's Art Society was called to order last Wednesday noon by President Rogers, who outlined the program for the rest of the year. A trip to the deYoung Museum in Golden Gate Park after the football season, a contemplated tour to Yosemite in the winter, and a motoring picnic to Sacramento next spring to inscept the Corcoran Art Gallery there, besides the regular bi-monthly meeting at which will be featured discussions of artistic appreciation, constitute the bulk of the program, which met with the approval of those present.

Brother Cornelius then turned the attention of the members to the merits of the architecture and artistic features of the interior of the chapel, to which the club adjourned to spend the rest of the noon hour.

Frosh Rate High In Physical Exam

The Saint Mary's freshmen of this year look like a healthy group of men. At the freshman physical examination held recently, every man passed in excellent health, thereby assuring the college nothing to worry about as far as the health of the freshmen is concerned.

The question is, however, whether the mental health of each man is on a par with his physical health. There are many who agree that it is, but there are an equal amount who voice their opinions on the contrary.

However, there is only one way to show the gentlemen who are contrary minded that the frosh are all there and that is for every freshman to study hard and pass the examinations beginning next Tuesday.

As for the physical health of the freshmen, they proved it as being quite healthy during the brawl, as well as the freshmen gentlemen on the football field who so far have gone undefeated.

Broncs and Gaels in Big Rally, October 23

As a rally before the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game of November 2, the alumni association of Santa Clara and Saint Mary's will hold a joint luncheon at the San Francisco Elks' Club on Thursday, October 23.

According to the joint chairmen, Chauncey Tramutola of Santa Clara and George Poultney '05 of Saint Mary's, it is planned to have the coaching staffs of the two teams in attendance at the luncheon. The price of the luncheon will be 75 cents and all alumni and former students planning to attend are urged to send in their reservations at once to the Alumni Office. It is expected that about three hundred will attend the event.

Journeying Alumni Will Be Accorded Welcome In South

The Saint Mary's College football team will be entertained at a dinner dance given in their honor at the Elks' Club, 607 South Parkview, on Saturday night, October 18. The affair is sponsored by the Saint Mary's alumni unit of Los Angeles and friends of the college in Southern California.

Haed Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan has promised that he will attend and give his views on the coming battle between Saint Mary's and Fordham, to be played at New York on November 15.

An invitation has been extended to Mayor Rolph of San Francisco to attend the dinner. Sheriff W. J. Fitzgerald of San Francisco has promised to attend. The affair bids to be one of the most brilliant social events that the alumni have ever attempted in Southern California. Reservations have been secured for 500 people.

Girls from the Theta Phi Alpha, national Catholic sorority, at U.C.L.A., will act as hostesses to members of the football team at the dinner. This invitation indicates an attempt to fnrther the existing good will between the two schools.

Secretary of the alumni unit, Robert Moy, stresses the point that all friends of the college are invited to the affair, and that those unable to secure tickets from alumni members may arrange for reservations at the dining room of the Elks' Club on the evening of the dinner, which starts at 7:30.

Saint Mary's plays U.C.L.A. in an after-dark battle on October 17. The team will stay over one day in order to attend the dinner. The Gaels won last year's battle, but a stronger and more experienced team, led by Coach Bill Spaulding, will endeavor to slow down the Galloping Gaels from Moraga. Advance reservations indicate that a packed stadium will watch this contest.

Chancellor Talks at University Virgil Day

At the commemoration of the twi hundredth centenary of the poet Virgil to be held on October 21 in the Greek Theatre at the University of California, Brother Leo, chancellor of Saint Mary's College, will be the outstanding speaker of the day along with Dean Deutsch, head of the Latin department of that institution.

As this year marks the two thousandth year of the commemoration of Virgil's death, throughout the entire world literateurs are gathering to revive his works and memories.

Word has been received that on October 12, the tomb of this master poet at Naples was reconsecrated by Balbino Giulano, minister of national education in Italy, which took place before many noted classical scholars and thousands of residents of that city. From early morning pilgrims from Naples moved to Pozzuli, the site of the tomb a few miles from the town, in order to take part in the commemoration.

Premier Mussolini, who has taken an active interest in this renowned poet, has had the final resting place of Virgil restored and reconstructed, which had for centuries been left in disrepair and ruin.

Retreat Postponed To Next Semester

The college retreat which was to have been held this semester has been postponed, due to the inability to arrange a proper date for it which will not interfere with other activities.

Father Bowling, our chaplain, was forced to postpone the retreat on account of the numerous holidays which have already fallen during this term and which are to come. He also stated that there had already been quite a number of holy days including a novena which was recently completed, as well as the celebration of the feast of Saint Augustine and the holiday in honor of Columbus tomorrow.

The retreat which was to have been held covering a space of two weeks with the lower division on retreat during the first week and the upper division on retreat the following week will be held however next semester and plans will be carried over from this term to the next, thereby assuring all the students a week of retreat during the coming term.

Beautiful New Cinder Track Ready Within a Fortnight

Unless unforeseen delays set in, two weeks should see the completion of the great Saint Mary's track. Started in June, the work has steadily progressed until at the present time the final grading of the running bed is being completed.

The west end of the track is built on a fill of 15,000 cubic yards of earth which was moved into place by two tractors working steadily for approximately two months. This work and all that followed was ably supervised by Gunter Kohlman '31, of the civil engineering department.

In charge of the work at the present time is Louis Costello of San Francisco, a prominent contractor. In the past week the cinder track drainage system was completed, a very tedious accomplishment due to the fact that a correct load was necessary on all the tile pipe laid.

Shavings for the track which have been steadily hauled on location during the last two weeks, have been for the most part generously donated by the Coos Bay Lumber Company of Bay Point. Six hundred cubic yards of these have been deposited in the bed of the track in order that it shall have the desired spring so necessary to prevent shin splinters, a common ailment among runners.

As to the gravel that has been used as a base for the shavings, ten carloads, comprising 400 cubic yards, have been rolled down to make a solid foundation three inches thick covering the entire sub-grade of the track. The steam roller used for the purpose was of eight ton weight. Its use by the college was due to the efforts of Mr. James Smith, a graduate now connected with Eaton and Smith, contractors of San Francisco. Mr. Smith has also acted as advisor during the entire construction program, being extremely familiar with construction work of similar nature.

The cinders which will form the top layer of materials on the track are to come from Utah. It has been necessary to order them from this somewhat distant state because of the scarcity of them in California and neighboring states, due to oil being consumed as fuel instead of wood and coal.

As the track is to be completed by the time track season is under way, it is hoped that many aspirants will turn out for the team. The Saint Mary's track team will be coached by Vinc McNally, a coach of great ability. McNally is confident that he will have good material to work with, and even sees the possibility of entering men in the tryouts to be held for the Olympic Games in 1932.

First Quarterlies Begin Wednesday

Quarterly examinations for the first quarter of the semester will begin on October 22 (Wednesday) and extend into the following week.

The sad news will be found on page 2 of this issue, one of the "popular" editions of the weekly paper.

Blue books will be sold at "Dev's" only, and cannot be purchased at the Students Book Store.

Quarterly grades will not be given out at the Recorder's Office but reports will be sent to the home of each student. Those resident students who so desire may have a copy of their grades sent to them if a self-addressed envelope is left at the office of the recorder.

Rings Decided On At Junior Meeting

Two important problems which have long been confronting members of the Junior class were successfully concluded at the meeting of that organization held yesterday. The meeting was marked by a record attendance, more than one-half the class being present.

By a unanimous decision it was decided that members of the class of '32 would adopt the design of the class ring, as accepted by the Seniors. This is the first step in an attempt to make the ring an upper division tradition.

Juniors will appear in the '31 Annual wearing tuxedos. This decision was made in order that members of the third year class, who are responsible for the publishing of the Annual, may be distinguished from the rest of the student body. The tuxedos will be furnished through the courtesy of the Coleman Company of Oakland, who will handle the individual pictures. The charge for the rental of the suits will be included in the nominal charge of 50 cents which every student will be required to pay.

No definite statement is forthcomcoming concerning the Gael clog, an annual feature put on by the Junior class to defray the expenses of publishing the Annual. In all probability it will be in the nature of a post-Lenten dance and will be given in Madigan Gym, providing the sanction of the social committee is secured.

U. C. May Have Chancellor as Guest

Brother Leo, chancellor of the college, has been invited by the University of California to give couses in the 1931 summer session at Berkeley. As the courses will be connected with English literature and probably with Dante and Shakespeare, this invitation comes as an honor to Brother Leo, who is not only an eminent critic, but an authority on literary subjects, especially on Dante and Shakespeare, into which he has made extensive research in this country and abroad.

At the present time Brother Leo is undecided as to whether he will accept the invitation. If he does, many will have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with a brilliant and refreshing teacher.

Entire New Band to Leave for Los Angeles

Three cheers for the Saint Mary's band. They leave today for Los Angeles to do their share toward making the game with U.C.L.A. a huge success.

After their wonderful showing last Saturday at the California game in Memorial Stadium, it was decided to allow the entire band to go south.

Fifty budding musicians will "do their stuff" in the Coliseum on Friday night. Snappy uniforms, bass drums and all the paraphernalia that belongs to bands will be bundled into the busses and started on the way late this afternoon.

ATHENS CLUBMEN FETE GAEL STARS AFTER BIG COUTEST

Notable Civic Leaders Pay Compliment to Our Men on the Game

At the banquet given by Mr. Morrison, manager of the Athens Athletic Club, Monday evening, October 13, in honor of the Saint Mary's varsity, Brother Lewis, representing the Saint Mary's faculty, and ex-Congressman Joseph Knowland, president of the Athens Athletic Club, were the principal speakers of the evening, with Coach Edward Madigan acting as the toastmaster.

This banquet was given by the club as a tribute to the varsity who, although having suffered defeat a few days before, was honored before a large gathering of Oakland's leaders in the club's banquet hall.

In his address Mr. Knowland expressed his admiration for what Saint Mary's has done for the city of Oakland by supplying leaders for every profession and calling.

Brother Lewis in the name of the faculty of Saint Mary's cordially thanked Mr. Morrison and the other members of the club for the splendid tribute paid to the Saint Mary's football team and assured them that, although Saint Mary's is in Contra Costa County, it would continue to develop young men for leadership that would in future years take part in the progressive activities of Oakland.

Other speakers were J. J. Donovan, architect of Saint Mary's College, and Attorney Joseph Kennedy, a Saint Mary's graduate.

Every member of the varsity left the banquet hall expressing his appreciation for such a fete and assured everyone that it was one of the finest banquets that had ever been his privilege to enjoy.

Brother Leo to Address Knights

According to President Burbach, an invitation has been extended to Brother Leo and he will address the Knights of St. de la Salle at their bi-weekly meeting next Monday. At the last meeting of the Knights Burbach told of the chancellor's interest in the club and suggested that the invitation be tendered.

Brother Cornelius, the loyal moderator of the Knights, is working on plans for beautifying the campus and recently appointed Jack Murphy and Vincent Whelton on a committee to clear away brush from the path leading to Justin Grove and other trails in that vicinity.

On Sunday, October 5, several children whom the Knights instructed in Christian doctrine were confirmed at Danville by Archbishop Hanna. Brother Cornelius, Burbach, Chamberlain and Minahen have been especially active in this meritorious work.

The Knights of St. de la Salle are an elect group of students selected by Brother Cornelius from his classes and compose the "service club" of the college. Their aim is to foster courtesy about the campus and they instruct children in Christian doctrine and also usher in the chapel.

The membership includes the following men: Presiednt, Burbach; vice president, Whelton; treasurer, Minahen; Wagner, Murphy, Graves, Pelletier, Kadner, Delew, Moss, Agello, Dwyer, Chamberlain and Markovich.

Blood Transfusion Is Given by Junior

Answering an urgent appeal for blood to be used in a transfusion, Harry Whitehead, prominent junior, responded and rushed to a San Francisco hospital to give a quart of his blood to a patient stricken with infantile paralysis. The patient was declared to be recovering, and Whitehead has suffered no noticeable bad effects.

ALUMNI NOTES

S. F. ELKS CLUB

The monthly luncheon of the Alumni Association was held yesterday at the San Francisco Elks Club with Louis F. LeFevre '13, faculty manager of athletics, as the principal speaker. As a feature of the entertainment during the dinner, Emile D. "Val" Valente '18 and his Roof Garden Orchestra played several selections. J. J. Justin Kegler '28, chairman of the luncheon committee, arranged the program.

LUNCHEON OF OAKLAND ALUMNI

At the monthly luncheon of the East Bay unit of the Alumni Association held at the Oakland Elks Club last Tuesday, Assistant Coach Clint Evans of the University of California, and "Slip" Madigan were the principal speakers. Both told of the outlook for the coming game between the Golden Bears and the Gaels. Arrangements for the dinner were made under the direction of Attorney A. T. Shine '06.

JOSEPH KENNEDY '95

At the Saint Mary's night program at the Oakland Knights of Columbus, held last Monday evening, Joseph Kennedy Sr. '95 presided as chairman and introduced the various men who appeared on the program. Joe has long been active in the affairs of Oakland Council, being a Past Grand Knight of that Council. He is the father of Joseph Kennedy Jr., a member of the sophomore class.

JOE MURPHY '29

Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus, which last Monday evening was host to the men of Saint Mary's, is now under the direction of a former Saint Mary's law school student in the person of Assistant District Attorney Joe Murphy. Joe was on vacation in Chico, so was unable to attend Monday's meeting.

PHIL MURPHY '29

Phil Murphy '29, former star player on the Gael football team, is now imparting some of the knowledge he gained from "Slip" Madigan to the members of the Hottentot Club of San Francisco. Phil does his football coaching merely as a side line, as he is employed as a civil engineer with the McGrath Steel Company of Oakland.

THOMAS G. ALLISON '19 STARS IN RIVERSIDE PLAY

During the past summer, Thomas G. Allison '19, former instructor at the College and now a member of the faculty of the Riverside Junior College, played important parts in the productions of the Riverside Community Players. The opinion as to the work of Mr. Allison in the production of Robert Sherwood's play, "The Queen's Husband," is best shown by the following excerpt from one of the Riverside papers: "As King Eric VIII, Thomas G. Allison had the principal role of the play. Mr. Allison enacted the puppet king, who was also a 'hen-pecked husband,' with a suavity and finesse. Emphasising the subtle humor of the role, he won immediate sympathy of the audience. He was on the stage most of the evening and had a part that must have numbered several thousand words, yet he never struck a false note. The characterization was a fitting achievement for the opening of the play."

DINNER OF OCTOBER 20

Many acceptances have already been mailed into the Alumni Office for the dinner to the members of the board of directors of the Alumni Association and to the presidents of the local alumni units. The event will be held at the College on October 20. Brother Z. Leo will be host.

JAMES H. DEVINE '05 RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

After having spent three years in business in Chicago and St. Louis, James H. "Jerry" Devine '05 has recently returned to California and is now affiliated with the Concrete Products Sales Company with offices in the Latham Square Building in Oakland. "Jerry" was formerly a star baseball player with the varsity.

AL WESTLAKE '25

Albert Westlake '25, former editor of The Collegian and former varsity baseball captain, was recently elected Grand Knight of Bishop Kean Council of the Knights of Columbust at Sacramento. Al is an active member of the Sacramento unit of the alumni.

The Quarterly Examination Schedule

Regular Quarterly Examinations will be held commencing Wednesday, October 22nd.

Classes will be in regular session Tuesday, October 28th.

Course—	Day	Time	Room	In Charge
Art 5a	Friday	10:10	S 110	Brother Cornelius
Art 8a	By arrangement			Brother Cornelius
Art 105a	Friday	10:10	S 110	Brother Cornelius
Art 108a	By arrangement			Brother Cornelius
Art 115a	By arrangement			Brother Cornelius
Astronomy 1	Thursday	10:10	S 201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Chemistry 1a	Friday	10:10	S 202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3a	Thursday	10:10	S 202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7a	Monday	12:55	S 202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 120	Friday	10:10	S 112	Professor Tomer
Civil Engineering	By arrangement			Profs. Bley & Saph
Economics 1a (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	10:10	S 202	Mr. Foran
Economics 1a (Sec. 2)	Friday	12:55	S 202	Mr. Foran
Economics 1b	Friday	12:55	A 205	Prof. Silvermaster
Economics 13a (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	8:10	S 202	Mr. Foran
Economics 13a (Sec. 2)	Thursday	12:55	S 202	Mr. Foran
Economics 105	Thursday	10:10	A 114	Mr. Foran
Economics 111a (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	10:10	A 204	Prof. Marciniak
Economics 111a (Sec. 2)	Friday	12:55	A 209	Prof. Marciniak
Economics 120	Friday	10:10	A 211	Mr. Foran
Economics 122	Friday	8:10	A 211	Brother Vantasian
Economics 135	Monday	12:55	A 209	Brother Alfred
Economics 151a	Thursday	8:10	A 209	Prof. Silvermaster
Economics 161	Monday	12:55	A 208	Prof. Silvermaster
Economics 162	Thursday	12:55	A 205	Prof. Silvermaster
Economics 163a	Monday	10:10	A 208	Prof. Silvermaster
Economics 169	Wednesday	8:10	A 206	Prof. Silvermaster
Economics 170	Friday	12:55	A 210	Brother Vantasian
Economics 171	Wednesday	8:10	A 119	Brother Vantasian
Education 101	Wednesday	10:10	A 119	Brother Julian
Education 107	Friday	8:10	A 205	Brother Julian
Education 111	Thursday	8:10	A 119	Brother Julian
English 13	Friday	12:55	A 207	Brother Vincent
English 15	Thursday	12:55	A 118	Brother Henry
English 18	Thursday	10:10	A 211	Brother Henry
English 19 (Sec. 1&2)	Monday	10:10	A 206	Brother Vincent
English 20a	Wednesday	10:10	A 115	Brother Virgil
English 142	Friday	8:10	A 209	Father Turco
English 146	Friday	12:55	A 119	Brother Z. Leo
English 159	Monday	12:55	A 207	Brother Henry
English 163a	Wednesday	10:10	A 211	Brother Henry
English 167a	By arrangement			Brother Z. Leo
Ethics 1a (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	12:55	A 117	Brother Vantasian
Ethics 1a (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	A 208	Prof. Marciniak
Ethics 2a	Wednesday	12:55	A 206	Mr. Martin
Ethics 107a	Wednesday	12:55	A 211	Prof. Hagerty
French AA	Wednesday	10:10	A 207	Brother Jasper
French 1a	Monday	10:10	A 118	Fr. Ribeyron
French 3a	Friday	12:55	A 114	Fr. Ribeyron
French 102	Thursday	10:10	A 118	Fr. Ribeyron
French 104	Wednesday	8:10	A 114	Fr. Ribeyron
Geology 3	Monday	10:10	S 201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
German AA	Wednesday	10:10	A 118	Brother Cornelius
German 1a	Monday	10:10	A 120	Brother Cornelius
German 100	Friday	10:10	A 117	Fr. Ribeyron
German 102	Wednesday	10:10	A 210	Fr. Ribeyron
Greek 1a	By arrangement			Fr. Turco
History 53a (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A 119	Brother Virgil
History 53a (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	S 201	Prof. LeFevre
History 54a	Thursday	10:10	A 211	Prof. LeFevre
History 100a	Friday	12:55	A 117	Mr. Silva
History 121	Wednesday	10:10	A 206	Prof. LeFevre
History 122	Thursday	10:10	A 206	Mr. Silva
History 151	Thursday	8:10	A 210	Mr. Silva
Italian AA	Wednesday	8:10	A 207	Fr. Turco
Italian 1a	Wednesday	10:10	A 120	Fr. Turco
Latin AA	Wednesday	10:10	A 205	Mr. Johnston
Latin 1a	Monday	10:10	A 117	Fr. Turco
Latin 102a	Thursday	8:10	A 120	Fr. Turco
Latin 104a	By arrangement			Fr. Turco
Law 1a	Thursday	12:55	A 115	Mr. Martin
Law 5a	Wednesday	8:10	A 115	Mr. Martin
Law 115a	Thursday	8:10	S 110	Prof. Marciniak
Mathematics A	Wednesday	8:10	S 118	
Mathematics C	Wednesday	8:10	A 118	
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	10:10	S 116	Brother Lewis
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	S 116	Brother Lewis
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 3)	Thursday	10:10	S 118	Brother Lewis
Music, all courses	By arrangement			Mr. d'Allesio
Philosophy 1	Thursday	10:10	A 201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3a	Monday	12:55	A 201	Prof. Hagerty
Philosophy 101	Monday	10:10	A 201	Prof. Hagerty
Philosophy 103	By arrangement			Prof. Hagerty
Philosophy 140a	Wednesday	10:10	A 208	Prof. Hagerty
Philosophy 160a	By arrangement			Prof. Hagerty
Philosophy 175a	Thursday	8:10	A 208	Prof. Hagerty
Physics 2a (Sec. 1)	Thursday	8:10	S 201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics 2a (Sec. 2)	Friday	8:10	S 201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics 4	Friday	10:10	S 201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Religion 1 (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	12:55	A 204	Fr. Bowling
Religion 1 (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	A 118	Brother Vincent
Religion 3 (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	12:55	A 209	Brother Henry
Religion 3 (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	A 210	Brother Agnon
Religion 3 (Sec. 3)	Wednesday	12:55	A 115	Brother Cornelius
Religion 105 (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	12:55	A 120	Brother Jasper
Religion 105 (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	A 207	Brother Virgil
Religion 107	Wednesday	12:55	A 119	Brother Z. Leo
Spanish AA (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	8:10	A 120	Brother Edward
Spanish AA (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	10:10	A 117	Mr. Feeny
Spanish BB (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	8:10	A 113	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish BB (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	10:10	A 113	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 1a (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	A 114	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1a (Sec. 2)	Thursday	10:10	A 117	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1b	Monday	10:10	A 115	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 3	Friday	10:10	A 115	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 101	Wednesday	8:10	A 117	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 103	Friday	10:10	A 115	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 199	Thursday	8:10	A 205	Brother Edward
Zoology 1a	Monday	10:10	S 202	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 3	Friday	8:10	S 202	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 105	Wednesday	10:10	S 112	Dr. A. S. Campbell

Short Story Contest Time Limit Extended

According to Literary Editor Darrel Conard the enthusiasm of the short story contest is rapidly spreading throughout the student body. More than a dozen stories have been received and others are coming in in quick succession. The contest will close the 24th of October, having been extended from October 17th on account of increased interest. This is the last chance to get your entries in and the decision will be reached and the prize awarded as soon as possible after the contest closes.

Little Theater Guild Hold Many Rehearsals

The Saint Mary's Little Theater Guild is actively engaged in rehearsing its three plays, "The Lost Silk Hat," "A Fool and His Money," and a street scene from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

The large quantity of splendid talent available has made it quite difficult to pick the casts but gradually Nesbitt, the director, is working out the rough spots and by the time of their initial appearance the first part of November at St. Leo's Church in Oakland, a representative company should be presented.

Newman Club Honors Gael-Bear Faculties

Brother Leo was one of a group of distinguished honor guests who attended the annual informal buffet dinner of the University of California Newman Club Alumni Council after the game last Saturday night, at Newman Hall.

Among the other honor guests present were Archbishop Hanna, President Sproul of the University, Dean Deutsch, Professor Boltch,, Robert Sibley, alumni executive secretary, and William Monahan.

Grand Canyon
A COUNTERSUNK MOUNTAIN RANGE
Reverse the order of mountaineering and descend 6000 feet for a view. Ride down a mountain trail into the Canyon depths if you would realize the vastness of scale. The peaks upon which you looked down from the Canyon rim and called "rocks," now from the rivers edge tower above you with all the majesty of the Rocky Mountains.
It is easy to visit Grand Canyon on the Santa Fe. Eastbound or Westbound Santa Fe Pullmans take you right to the South Rim. You arrive at 8:00 a.m. and after a day at the Canyon you resume your journey in the same sleeper at 7:45 p.m. . . . Convenient isn't it?
A Year Round Play Ground
Grand Canyon is open all year... the weather is crisp and sunny with a tangy quality in the air. Trail trips continue uninterrupted and Phantom Ranch in the Canyon depths is a charming retreat in a land of eternal summer. On the rim, accommodations to suit any requirement are available at Hotels El Tovar and Bright Angel, under Fred Harvey management
Santa Fe Ticket Offices & Travel Bureaux
SAN FRANCISCO 601 Market Street
OAKLAND 432 13th Street
BERKELEY 98 Shattuck Square
Santa Fe
652

SAINT YEARLINGS DEFEAT CUBS IN LAST QUARTER

Aerial Attack in Closing Period Aid in Final Scores for Frosh

Flashing a driving offensive after a desultory first half showing, Ike Frankian's Gael frosh gridsters, sent over three touchdowns and a safety to sweep the California frosh off their feet in the last half at the Memorial Stadium Saturday. The score was Saint Mary's frosh 22; California frosh 7.

Hard running by Sid Ahern and Jack Baat plus Partee's effective line cracking and Baat's passes were too much for the Cubs to cope with and the final gun found them utterly routed.

The feature of the contest was the 76-yard drive of the Gaels to their first score. Ahern completed this unbroken power push when he sifted 16 yards through tackle. Sid looked to be halted on the Bear 4 yard line but he crashed into the end zone carrying two Cub tacklers with him over the line.

A 35 yard pass from Jack Baat to Minogue on which the latter made a thrilling diving catch and the same Jack Baat's 19 yard sprint inside end culminated another frosh drive and accounted for their second score.

Two more digits were added in the final quarter when Joe Murphy blocked Adams' attempted pass and the pigskin fell over the goal line for an automatic safety.

Husky Sid Ahern flashed again toward the close of the game when he galloped 45 yards to the final tally without a hand being laid upon him. Ahern showed plenty in that dash and he may be a future great. Partee converted the last two scores with place kicks.

The Cubs counted their touchdown in the second quarter on a beautiful pass, Adams to Hackley. The pass and run were good for 20 yards. Adams added the point. He also showed some fancy passes and will probably be heard from in the future.

A sluggish offense marked the play of the Gael frosh in the first half and they trailed by seven points as they left the field at the intermission. During the rest period they solved the California style of defense and came back strong to ramble up and down the turf during the remaining two quarters.

Coach Frankian used about 24 men during the fray and all turned in good accounts of themselves. Charley Heinbockel, Phil Baader, Joe and Jerry Murphy, Pat Holland, Walt Minogue, George Hauser, Don Craig, Jorgenson, and Miller all flashed in the line. Jack Baat, Sid Ahern and Gordon Partee, showed a lot of ability lugging the pigskin. Baat was key man of the attack and looked like ready money. Groom, Nonque,, Lane and Wilson also showed to advantage.

In rolling over the Cal frosh, Frankian's team established itself as one of the outstanding yearling squads of the Coast and if they don't attach undue importance to their win they will be favored to upset the Santa Clara and Stanford freshman squads, whom they meet toward the end of the season.

IN 1915="SLIP" WAS A FRESHMAN AT NOTRE DAME= 1917 HE WAS ON THE VARSITY TEAM
JOINED THE NAVY AS A PLAIN GOB IN 1918= AND WORKED HIS WAY UP TO ENSIGN
CONSIDERED THE BEST CENTER IN THE BUSINESS IN 1919
CAME OUT TO COACH ST. MARYS IN 1921
STARTING HIS 10TH COACHING YEAR
WHO'S WHO= IN PERSON
IN THE LAST 3 YEARS "SLIP" HAS PRODUCED 3 ALL AMERICANS!
LARRY BETTENCOURT= CENTER 1927
IKE FRANKIAN= END 1927
GEO. ACKERMAN= TACKLE 1929
VICTORY
A MILLION DOLLARS COULDN'T BUY IT!
"SLIP" MADIGAN
SLIP= SAYS= EVERY TIME HE WEARS THE "OLD GREY BONNET" AT A GAME IT MEANS VICTORY FOR ST. MARYS!

The cartoonist has depicted the famous Saint Mary's coach in his famous strut that has become a tradition at all Gael contests. The Blue Ghost mentor is one of the most nervous coaches in the business. With a "fag" in his mouth, his hat pulled down over his eyes, one watches with interest the genial Irishman as he paces up and down in front of his players. Many have criticized Slip for this idiocyncrasy, but we see no reason for such harsh judgment. The Gael mentor is heart and soul in the game and his whole system is permeated with the very actions of his teams. There is probably no other coach in the entire country who can compare with Madigan when it comes to producing All-Americans. Rockne and Jones are his closest rivals in this respect. Strader, Bettencourt, Frankian, and Ackerman are products of Madigan and all rank with the greatest stars of the decade.

In his own day Slip was a center of some note. He seems to teach as well as he played, so the pivot job at Saint Mary's looks as strong as ever for years to come.

Gael Yearlings Are All Set for Eagles

While the Gael varsity is getting ready to return from their southern journey, the Gael Babes will be entertaining the San Francisco Eagles on Agnon Field for their fourth game of the 1930 schedule.

To date the freshman squad, ably coached by "Ike" Frankian and Leo Rooney, have showed their real power only once, and that was in the last quarter of the California game last Saturday. In the last quarter of that game the Babes came to life and scored 16 points in fast style.

Whether or not the frosh will continue to work like they ended the game last week remains to be seen.

In the first three starts the frosh were playing against far inferior opponents and most of the time was spent in the coaches sending in many replacements in order to find out who would make up the first team. At present the backfield arrangement is fairly worked out, with Baat and Ahearn playing the halfback positions and the fullback berth ably taken care of by Partee. Lane is given the job of being field general, while there is plenty of material waiting for the chance to show their abilities.

Gaels Go South to Meet U.C.L.A. in First Night Game of Their Career

Not the least bit disheartened by their defeat at the hands of the Golden Bears, the Gaels leave tonight for the southland to do battle with the Bruins, a team that has been coming to the fore in fast strides of late. This is the second meeting of the two institutions in a football way and Saint Mary's is determined that it shall end in the same manner that last year's game did—a victory for the Red and Blue.

The unique feature of this game lies in the fact that it will be played at night, under the huge and powerful lights of the Los Angeles Coliseum. This will be the first after-dark appearance of the Gaels and the result will be awaited with interest. It does not seem probable that the midnight type of play will affect the varsity in its play, for other teams have gone through the same experience with little or no difficulty. Recently, Oregon traveled to Chicago and took on Drake under similar conditions, and the Webfooters seemed to enjoy the venture.

Subs Get Chance

"Slip" Madigan will undoubtedly give the second and third string players a chance to display their wares, a thing impossible to any great degree in the California game. If he does, Southern grid fans will be in for a treat. "Angel" Brovelli at the fullback berth will bear watching by the Uclans on offense as well as defense. The one time he carried the ball in the California game he went places and went in a hurry. His tackling was a thing of beauty. In three attempts he knocked out two men—and each one went down by virtue of clean, hard tackles. When he spied Schaldach on his way around the end, he came driving in to nail him in his tracks, the best tackle of the entire game. The Bear back dropped the ball as soon as he was hit, and was probably unconscious before he hit the turf. Fans are still wondering why Referee Dana did not declare the ball fumbled. But that is not the only thing they would like to know.

Players like Brown and Murphy, tackles of high caliber; Red Scheflin, punter supreme, and good all around half; Beasley, Baird, Steponovich, Rubel, Tobin, Collins, Preston, Coyle, and many others will also be thrown into the fray to pass inspection before a critical audience of southern fans.

Good Impression Important

It is hoped that Coach Madigan will see fit to let the Peebles' team play for at least a few minutes, for the benefit of those who spend their good money to see the Gaels, as well as for the benefit of the Pasadena Rose Bowl officials who are said to have their eyes open for good football teams. Last year big George Ackerman won favorable comment from Los Angeles newspaper men and it is hoped that they turn out to watch Stennett, McNally, Hunt, Ebding, and other big guns of the Gael machine.

The U. C. L. A. team has played two games so far this year, losing one to U. S. C. and taking the measure of Pomona, 21 to 0. It is said that they have a fast backfield led by Guttorsum, brother of the famous quarterback who led the Washington Huskies a few seasons back. If he stacks up to his big brother in ability, he will show the Madigan men a few fancy plays and steps. Last year the southern line was fairly strong, and with the loss of only French, a fine center, and one end, they should again be well fixed in the forward wall.

Scotch Grains

Moccasin type, wing tips and straight tips. In the new shade of old Briar Brown. Also Black. Two full soles to heel.

$6.50 $8.50 $10.00

Foot Joys $12.50

Peters Bros. Shoe Company

1443 Broadway

AN EVENING FULL OF FUN

Skate and then play Golf with our compliments at King's—across the street

Rollerland

Telegraph at 55th

The Collegian Sports

GOLDEN BEARS DOWN SAINT MARY'S IN TERRIFIC GRIDIRON BATTLE; BUD TOSCANI SCORES IN SECOND PERIOD

Stennett and Schaldach Prove Real Rivals in Passing, Punting, and Running; Bob Patterson Leaves Game in Early Period to Speed Team

Before a full stadium, the Saint Mary's varsity was humbled last Saturday by the University of California Bears to a tune of 7 to 6—the greatest upset in the history of the men playing for the Galloping Gaels.

The Bears, playing an inspired game of football, took the measure of the Gaels defense and offense for the first half of the game and then in the second half launched a bewildering aerial attack which carried them down the field, and only by the toe of Hank Schaldach did the Golden Growlers emerge from the fray victorious by one point. The Gaels have suffered defeat at the hands of California many times, but never have they been hit so hard as by the lone point victory of California's last Saturday.

Schaldach Bear Star

For the first two periods of the struggle Schaldach went around and inside of the Gael ends many times but he was also thrown for losses many a time. However, the Bear backfield ace did turn in a fine game for the day. In the last half of the battle it was Schaldach's pass that scored for the Bears and it was his drop kick that beat the Gaels.

Gaels Score First

Taking the ball on their own 14 yard line the Saints through a varied passing and running type of game advanced the pigskin up the field for a sustained drive of 86 yards, to a touchdown. It looked like the Gaels' day had come. Stennett had advanced the ball from the California 15 yard line to the 4 yard line on an end run, then in short order Barrett placed the ball on the Bears' 1 yard line and on a quarterback sneak Boyle was held for no gain, but on the next play Toscani slid through left tackle for the Gaels' touchdown. Ebding failed to convert.

The six point lead of the Gaels, which happened in the early part of the second quarter, looked as though it was going to be enlarged before the end of the half when one of Stennett's passes to Toscani was completed for a gain of 20 yards. But Bud was stopped by Griffiths' freak tackle. That of hooking his fingers onto the pad of Bud's pants.

Punting Duel

Throughout the entire struggle a private punting duel was waged between Schaldach of the Bears and Stennett, who was the main booter for the Gaels. Stennett's kicking was of real All-American style. One of the boots, his longest, went for 68 yards, while only one was short, and another was good for 39 yards, but all the rest were well up in the forties. All of Fred's punts were high and far. This enabled the Gael ends as well as the rest of Saint Mary's linemen to get down in plenty of time for the tackles. Schaldach was no slouch on the kicking end of the game either, although he did have one of his punts partially blocked. Where the California hero showed wonderful punting ability was in being able to kick the pigskin where Boyle would have to do some tall running in order to be able to get under the ball.

Gaels' Defense Good

Throughout the entire game the Bears had trouble in using their running plays and outside of the time they scored the Golden Growlers' deepest thrust into Saint Mary's territory was to the 25 yard line. The game was one of many thrills and at hardly any time were the 80,000 fans able to remain in their seats. The oval was forever changing hands and its position on the field was first at one end and then at the other, due mostly to the fine punting and passing of both teams. For the entire game California gained only 89 yards and 48 of them were made in the first quarter — truly the only time at which California running plays met with any success.

Brovelli Tackles Hard

With the game drawing to a close Angelo Brovelli, hard hitting sopho-

(Continued on Page 4)

Gael Star Plays Hero Role Unsung

"Greater love hath no man than this —that he lay down his life for his friend."

And to this might be added, "Greater loyalty has no football player than he ask to be taken from the game for the good of the team."

Bob Patterson, quarterback ace, last Saturday did just that, and the circumstances under which he did it are as interesting as any drama.

Though he is a two-stripe letterman, Pat had never been in a California game. Saturday he started at quarterback, which marked the apex of his gridiron career. For him there will be no Cal game next fall, for he will be out in the cold, cruel world.

In the first play of the game Bob was hurt. An ankle which had previously been broken was injured. Feeling his presence in the backfield would slow up the interference he walked over to the Gael bench and asked to be taken out.

Those were real, he-man tears that streamed down the Vallejo lad's cheeks. We sympathize with him and respect the unselfish motives that prompted this magnificent gesture.

Varsity Handball Team is Defeated

In going down to defeat last Friday night at the hands of the Berkeley Y.M.C.A., the Saint Mary's College handball team uncovered some very promising material. The defeat was due first to the inexperience of the Saint Mary's men, and secondly to the spectacular playing of Hobson, "Y" star, who is joint holder of the Coast doubles championship, and a finalist in the singles.

Donahue and Churchill forced their opponents to the limit in losing the closest game of the evening, while Ranier and Dominiquez also played fast games.

Captain Oisin Dinneen, who met Hobson in the singles, announces that the team will meet the Oakland "Y" next Thursday, and that arrangements are being made for matches with California and other bay district teams.

Here's Your Chance: Pick Nibs' Star Team

Graham-Paige dealers of northern California are sponsoring a radio program featuring Nibs Price, University of California football coach, over station KTAB every Friday, 9 to 9:30 P.M. In connection with this program they have inaugurated a football fan contest open to all football fans, in which a cash prize of $50 will be awarded to the individual who submits a list of eleven football stars and their positions on various western college teams who will be elected on Nibs Price's All-Coast team at the end of the season. All entries will be dated and numbered. The first correct list received wins the prize. Register your name with either station KTAB or with Graham-Paige Company of Northern California, 1665 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, and further contest details and rules will be sent you.

PIGSKIN PATTERS

By JACK HAMILTON '31

There's nothing to be gained by thinking about it. Whether or not Griffiths touched the ball, whether or not Schaldach fumbled, makes no difference now. Saint Mary's gridders lost, but they did not lose prestige. They are ready to make a new start tomorrow night, and they have a long, rough road ahead of them. Shake it off, and start all over again.

I only hope we can get that Washington State game for December 13th. It would be a great tussle and give the team a chance to redeem itself, if redemption is necessary, in a manner that would leave no room for doubt.

As a salve for our injured feelings, we can once more point, not without a certain pride, to the statistics of the game, which prove conclusively that the Gaels were superior to the Bears in almost every department of the game. Unfortunately they pay off on points alone, and last Saturday they paid off on a lone point.

TO THE STUDENTS OF SAINT MARY'S WE CAN ONLY SAY THEY MUST RALLY TO THE SUPPORT OF THEIR TEAM AS NEVER BEFORE. SPIRIT AND GOOD WILL WAS LAVISHED UPON THE PLAYERS WHEN THEY DID NOT NEED IT, BUT NOW THEY NEED EVERY OUNCE OF SCHOOL SPIRIT YOU CAN SUMMON. AS THEY GAVE THEIR BEST FOR US, SO MUST WE GIVE OUR LOYALTY TO THEM. WE HAVE GROWN USED TO VICTORY, BUT NOW WE MUST PROVE THAT DEFEAT CAN ONLY STRENGTHEN THE TIE THAT BINDS US TO OUR OWN.

We are proud of our team. We are proud of the terrific battle it staged. Hard and clean, the Gaels played the game that is distinctly theirs, and which has made the California-Saint Mary's game one of the nation's greatest gridiron spectacles.

LITTLE HANK SCHALDACH IS AS SCRAPPY A BACKFIELD STAR AS YOU WILL SEE THIS FALL. MANY A HEART SKIPPED A BEAT WHEN LATE IN THE FOURTH QUARTER HE WAS CARRIED OUT OF THE GAME UNCONSCIOUS. WHEN THE NEWS CAME THAT BROVELLI'S SMASHING TACKLE HAD NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED HIM WE WERE GLAD. AND BROVELLI WAS GLAD, TOO.

As for Angel Brovelli, in the short time he was in the game he made three tackles. Two of them were the kind fans hope to see but seldom do. How a human body can hit so hard without serious injury is something that must still be explained to me. And how Schaldach could be hit so hard and survive is something I cannot understand.

Last fall, as a freshman, this "Black-haired Nevers," as Bill Leiser, who knows football players, calls him—cracked his molars in one of those battering tackles. If he's not made of steel he'll kill himself yet. This Angel seems intent on raising hell, and is the incarnation of the Avenging Angel itself.

A cheer for the band. Though smaller, it did not suffer in comparison to the seasoned California outfit. The school owes plenty of gratitude to Frank Barton and Tom Joyce, whose efforts made the band possible.

Shifty Half Crosses Bear Goal to Score

Francis "Bud" Toscani, one of the smallest and lightest of the Gael gridders, was the first Gael to cross the California line since the days of Rooney, Underhill, and "Cowboy" Smith. In 1926 these three players carried the brunt of a victorious attack against the fighting Bears and won 26-7. Toscani crossed the Bears' line standing up after a short and shifty dash through left tackle from the one yard line.

"Rosebud," as "Slip" Madigan refers to the fiery blonde head, tips the scales at 170 pounds and is 5 feet 6 inches in height, This is Toscani's third year of football at Saint Mary's. His first year was spent on the frosh, where he performed in ordinary style. His second year, on the varsity, found him a much improved player. Many may remember "Bud" as the hard-hitting and shifty substitute who played sensational ball in last year's Santa Clara game and his outstanding run to a Gael touchdown. This year Madigan finds it hard to keep Toscani off the first team and so "Bud" alternates with Dick Boyle. If anyone were to mention the word football in Santa Rosa, proud citizens of that city would immediately discuss Toscani, one of their outstanding athletes, together with Ernie Nevers, former All-American fullback.

CAL GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

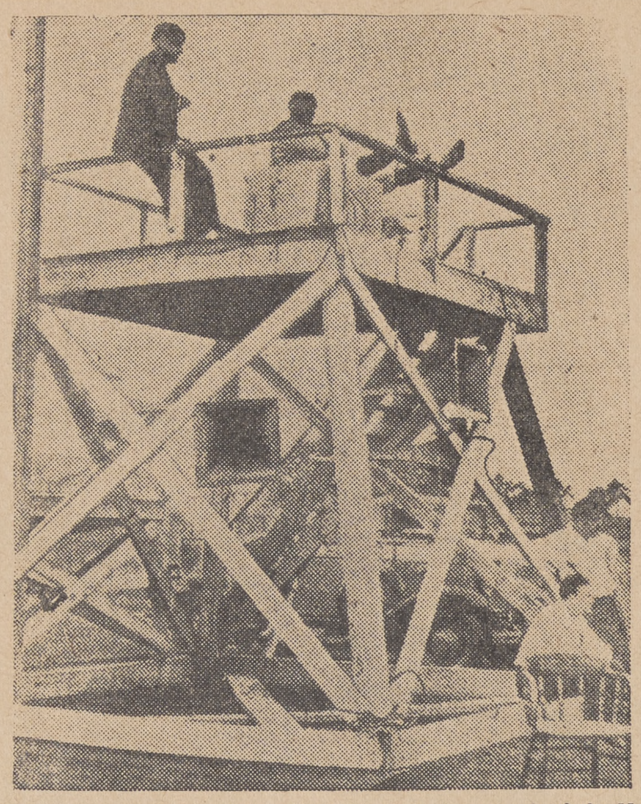
more substituting for Bob Barrett, was sent into the battle, and on the first play the Californians were met with real hard tackling. The dark-haired boy proved that he knows his tackling and from that time on Brovelli proved his worth in gold by the way he tackled. His tackling of Schaldach was recorded as the cleanest and hardest tackle ever seen on the California turf. The game was the first time Brovelli ever played for the varsity and in him there is hope for another fullback of Barrett's caliber.

Exciting Last Quarter

As the gun ended the third period of play it found the Bears on Saint Mary's 7 yard marker and after two unsuccessful attempts at the line, Schaldach's fatal pass to Avery, who caught it while on his knees, for the Bears' tally. Schaldach's drop kick for the extra point was perfect, and by that perfect kick and pass the Bear's backfield ace became the star of the struggle.

After being scored on, the Gaels opened up a bag of air plays and for the remainder of the game the ozone was continually being filled with passes originating from Stennett's heaving arm. A long pass, Stennett to Bailey, was completed for 42 yards and a first down on California's 35 yard line. Then with only a few minutes left to play California was penalized for interfering with the receiver of a pass and Saint Mary's had possession of the oval on the Bears' 23 yard marker, but on the next play Stennett was smothered by blue jerseys while attempting to pass, and the game ended with California's recovery of the ball, which was fumbled.

KNUTE ON HIGH HORSE



This is not a flag-pole sitter. It is Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame Ramblers, directing his large squad by means of an amplifier or "loud speaker." By means of his elevated perch, Rockne can keep his eye on the entire squad, which consists of about 600 men fighting for positions on the varsity eleven.

Grid Fan Dies from Excitement of Game

Excitement during the many tense moments of the game last Saturday caused the death of one ardent fan, Dr. Leo Vorwerk of Vallejo.

Dr. Vorkerk, a personal friend of Dick Boyle, suffered a heart attack during the game from which he was thought to have recovered. Sunday morning, however, he suddenly dropped dead on a downtown street in Vallejo.

The doctor was a graduate of the dental college of the University of California and district deputy of the Knights of Columbus in Solano, Napa, Sonoma, and Marin counties. He practiced in the town of Crockett.

If they keep their form they should clean up on the rest of their opponents. Every man is a star in his own right, and we're darned glad to know they'll be varsity men next fall.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

Get Your Football Emblem From Any Red White and Blue Standard Oil Dealer.

ST. MARY'S
vs.
U. C. L. A.

Friday, October 17

For fast passing, fill your tank with New Winter Red Crown or Standard Ethyl Gasoline.

STANDARD OIL Products

Available at 11,000 Red White and Blue Dealers

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

TRAINING ROOM NOTES

By O. HICHENS GLIMSTEAD, M.G.

We have talked radio for some time out here. The idea was first sprung nearly a year ago; and "yours truly" claims credit for that. (A voice: "why bring that up?") Jack Hamilton, young though able college journalist, kindly sponsored the idea in a publicity way; his contemporaries at the college willingly followed suit: and sports writers in San Francisco and Oakland generously gave us space. All that sort of thing kept the matter brewing. But no radio came forth at once; nor for some time to come. Personally, I had the somewhat annoying experience of finding that other schools had followed our example, even before we had put it into practice. It secretly amused me, when the athletic trainer at another institution last spring slapped me on the back and said, "Yep, we have a radio now; got the idea from you, old man!"

Something had to be done. I talked the matter over with a Mr. Widasky, manager of the System Radio Shop, Oakland, and he kindly helped me see the matter through. In the future I anticipate that physicians and surgeons supply exchanges will carry radios in stock — why not?

Employing music as a cooperative therapeutic agent isn't an entirely new idea. It came about in a roundabout way. The World War started it. First it was phonographs. On army transports: decks crowded evenings, while steaming to unknown fates, records would grind out doleful tunes like "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" (which was not so hot) and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" (that gave one the blues), etc., and more cheerful ones, like the one about "K-K-K-Katy"; all the other war ditties. It diverted. Minds, full of sorrow, longing, lonesomeness, became easier. Then, after the butchery got going, the experiment was repeated in army hospitals. First it was considered absurd. But when it was found that it promoted smiles and cheerful attitudes and demoted gloom and tardy recoveries, it was there to stay. Later the radio came along. Now at most hospitals individual ear phones have been installed at bedsides, the broadcasting coming from a main control. Hospitals were never known to spend money foolishly. Still the radio equipment costs something. There must be a season . . .

Oh, sure ,the reason was just mentioned: music promotes cheery attitudes in sick rooms. But there are also specific reasons. These, however, come largely under the caption of theorizing. Here is one: Ever hear of Reynaud's symptoms? So rare, fortunately, as not to rate the cognomen of "disease" as yet, but better known since the war, because it appears as a complication in poison gas cases, etc. It's due to faulty vaso-motor (whatever that is) nerve function. One or two fingers, tips of noses, lobes of ears, go white, lose sense of touch; that sort of thing. And, oh yes, one of the big toes; I nearly forgot; that's one of the idiosyncrasies attending. That big toe also goes white, stays that way, for a time, and numb; then reacts, goes blue, and pain shoots spasmodically through it; the patient goes almost insane with pain. Later a small ulcer appears; won't heal; then they amputate the toe. The symptom shows up in the foot; they amputate that member. The symptom persists; before long, the patient has lost his entire leg. And the big toe of the other foot will start acting up — same result. Medical men, surgeons, have been puzzled.

But it has been found in hospitals where this dreaded disease is treated. that victims oft times react favorably to music, frequently of the more jazzy type; it dispels the severity of the attacks. At least, there are doctors who claim that. Personally (for reasons best known to myself) I say so, too. Probably "mind over matter"; let it go at that, Okeh! Another way of looking at it is the claim that music stimulates the circulation of the blood; that's secondary to nerve impulses: nervous energies have been speeded up. Presto, all's well, when practices back up one's theories, however vague (or maybe it's vice versa!) And we'll learn, anyhow, later. Somehow.

How I figure it, in the training room: am now ready to prove in practice my own specific, as it were, is mainly this: that a little fun (and good, jazzy music is that) in the training room, where mental reactions following hard work: concentration in mastering coaches' instructions: the very bruising and battering itself in the practice of a game that makes men, sometimes depress— a little fun of the type, too, while I administer rather heroic treatments, is in its place. Let it be stimulation of circulation (that's as valid a reason as any!), it's fine to see happy faces about; to have gloom dispelled; to hear kidding and laughter. Thus applied radio will take its place with vitamine B and all those other factors known to improve and prevent. Why, only that first evening Toby Hunt (who is not that kind) fairly fox trotted it away from my table of torture, Charley horse or no, to the tune of "Yes, She's My Baby Now." And as for Brown, he of the tape, he whistled and sang, as he doped bleeding scratches with iodine.

Turn the dial . . . Station what?

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

PERALTA PARK

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Conducted by

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Fully Accredited

Resident and Non-Resident Students

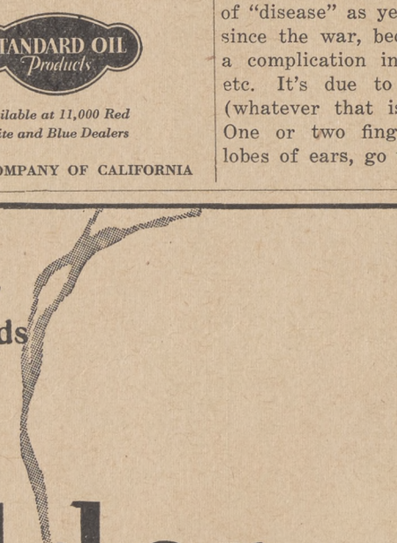
Students in Upper Grammar Grades Received for the Present Semester Year.

For Particulars Address THE REGISTRAR

Studies Resumed August 18

"Promises fill no sack"— it is *TASTE* and not words you enjoy in a smoke

milder *and* better taste



ONE *will always stand out!*

© 1930, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Our Proposal Is This

. . . . . You have certain ideas about the way in which you would like to dress...Perhaps you can walk into a store and tell the salesman exactly what you want...Or, on the other hand, maybe you can't quite tell...until you've seen something which strikes your fancy.

In either case, the simplest way to fulfill your wishes quickly, is to insist on seeing Braeburns.

Styled in an entirely different manner—

$35

Schwartz & Grodin

12TH AND BROADWAY

OAKLAND

RAGS & TAGS

DARRELL CONARD

Irvin S. Cobb, the foremost exponent of American humor, has produced more than twenty fun books; but his best, from all ways of thinking, is "Some United States," a delightful mixture of satire, humor, and nonsense. Cobb makes extended stays in several states, sketching the historical background of each and making disparaging or complimentary remarks, just as the mood suits him. Maine, the first state on the list, gets better treatment than any of the rest of her sisters, probably because Cobb has just started out and hasn't experienced any of the discomforts of travel that are afforded him later. He is in an unusual good humor and goes into raptures over the beauty of the Maine forests, albeit cursing the lumbermen who have defaced much of the landscape by their inordinate desire for logs.

Kansas, the home of the unruly winds, comes in for more than her share of criticism. "So this is Kansas?" remarks Cobb. "Well, from this time on I can take my Kansas or I can leave it alone — and undoubtedly will!" But this is just a start. His first night in a Kansas hotel brought about the following:

"I cast myself upon the bed and the loosened head of the springs struck back and fanged me in the short ribs. Curious unclassified noises kept filtering in thru the thin partition wall. The ragged shade slatted and chattered where the wind came in by a gap in the window; and the young instrumentalist outside the door was without mercy. She ran the scales more than two hundred thousand times — I kept count up to the one hundred and ninety-thousandth — and then, after many efforts, she succeeded in striking an octave. She was a pudgy little thing and I think the only way she could strike an octave was by turning around and sitting down violently on the keys. Anyhow, that was how it sounded. Having mastered the feat, she kept repeating it. I seemed to hear her gladly bouncing herself up and down and the piano wires twanged and I was the widest-awake party or the wide-awakest—as the grammar of the case may be—in that part of the Union. I lay there and suffered and called the state of Kansas hard and unforgivable names."

And then we come to California. Cobb divides the state into two sections—Northern California, the land of fulfilled promises, and Southern California, the land of unfulfilled promises, for which estimation we give three rousing cheers. To San Francisco he gives the distinction of being the friendliest and most beautiful city in the Union; but to Los Angeles he gives that well-known fruit, the "razzberry," evincing an opinion that she is merely an overgrown country town still in her swaddling clothes.

He skips lightly through Kentucky and New York and then goes on a sage-hen hunt in Wyoming. "The sage-hen," says Cobb, "next to the wild turkey, is the largest game bird in North America, the male occasionally attaining to a weight of eight pounds, or even more, depending, I suppose, on whether or not the audience is in a fit frame of mind to credit the statements of the favored hunter.

"Yet another distinction possessed by this interesting bird is that it has no gizzard. Absolutely it has not a vestige of gizzard to its name. This serves to make it unique. Except dogs afflicted with fleas, sage hens are the only members of the gallinaceous or scratching tribe that are gizzardless. In the case of the dog, he is usually so busy that he has no time in which to worry over not having any gizzard; and, as regards the sage hen, its place is taken by a soft membranous bag something like a goiter, but worn inside, where it will not attract so much adverse comment."

He takes an express rifle with him and makes the following comment regarding its use.

"For one thing, we took with us an express rifle. A friend who has done considerable big game hunting in his time lent it to us. He said it would stop an elephant. I do not know whether it would entirely stop an elephant, but of this much I am certain—it would tire an elephant to the point of total exhaustion to have to tote it around for any length of time. And, of course, it would kill a man—kill him, I would say, in half a day or less. Getting it from its owner's house to my house and from my house to the station almost killed me.

"We designed to use this weapon upon bears, the theory being that if one shot a bear with it the bullet would spread out into a sort of cup-custard design and so disarrange his interior arrangements that he would pause in an effort to readjust himself to the altered conditions, and while so engaged would abruptly pass from life. As for an elk or a black-tailed deer, I gathered that this rifle not only killed the game but dressed it—and, I think, partly cooked it.

"The man who lent us the gun was very explicit regarding its use. He said he had carried it with him on all his hunting trips for years. I could well believe this—one of his shoulders was much higher than the other and his legs had a sprung look.

"But during the entire trip we had it out of the case only twice. Once was when we hauled it out to show it to a station agent in a little town out West, and it fell over on its side and mashed up a boy. The other time was away up in the high hills, when we tried it at a mark on the trunk of a tree. Observing the result, we understood why this kind of rifle is called an express. It makes no local stops. The bullet ripped the pine tree open and, passing on thru, tore up the landscape considerably at a point about a mile and a half farther on.

"I have been told that a charge from such a rifle will penetrate six inches of solid green hickory, and has even been known to dent the skull of a man who thinks you can find out who is going to be elected President of the United States by taking a straw vote on a railroad train—which is the ultimate test for any highpowered projectile."

Evidently Cobb doesn't care so much for the scenic beauty of Wyoming. He says, "You picture the original proprietor, standing in the vast and dismal midriff of it, communing with himself thus:

" 'The paleface has done me much dirt. With his rifle he has destroyed the buffalo and thinned out the antelope, so that I go hungry and my ribs show thru my hide. He has introduced his fancy white-man's diseases into my midst. He has given me the thirst for rum and now he refuses to furnish me the rum with which to gratify the thirst. His brogan shoes pinch my once wild, free feet. His debasing blue flannel shirt hides my erstwhile proud bosom, and my legs, which formerly were bared to the climate, are now hampered by his blue cotton overalls, so that I cannot even scratch myself with the old-time satisfaction. He has carved wooden effigies of me to advertise his accursed five-cent cigars, and has permitted J. Fenimore Cooper and others to write fairy stories about me. In short, he has made a perfect sucker of me—doggone him again and again, and forevermore! But now my opportunity has come. I shall get even. I shall unload these, my tribal lands, upon him!'

Flowers for All Occasions

LAKESHORE FLORAL SHOPPE

3423 Lake Shore Avenue

Telephone GLencourt 7536

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES

The old Cathedral at Morelia, Mexico, overlooks the central market-place. It is one of the oldest houses of worship in North America.

Short Stories

IN THE FAMILY

By John Nesbitt

The board of regents sat in solemn convocation.

An instructorship was to be filled in the department of chemistry and the gentlemen about the table were of divided opinion. Several of them, the faction which invariably sided with the president, were of the opinion that it would be a mistake to add another member of the Hoffbrau family to the already all-German department. Little Professor Hoffbrau, head candidates for thirty years—in each of the department, had proposed the case a relative of his own.

Jules, his eldest, was professor of organic chemistry, and the two instructorships were capably filled by Arnold Hoffbrau and his nephew Winters. Amos Grandt, the professor's brother-in-law, had been in charge of the laboratories almost as long as the professor.

The president maintained that if another member of the professor's family were added to the department, the colloge would become increasingly notorious for favoritism in the choice of instructors. The candidate, William Shookman, son-in-law to the professor, must be declined for this reason and another chosen for the position. As usual, the president carried the board by suggesting that the professor be allowed the salary increase he had asked for, and at the time the announcement was made, he could be told of the appointment of another candidate.

Some minutes later the president knocked rather timorously on the door of the professor's office. He recalled one of the man's rages during which he had broken a glass retort over the head of a bungling laboratory assistant, and squared his narrow shoulders bravely.

"Enter, enter!" came the professor's thick voice, and the president went into the room.

Professor Hoffbrau sat behind his high ,old-fashioned desk with a thick blue pencil in his hand. He was in a pleasant mood, having finished with a great pile of papers which lay corrected before him.

"My dear professor," greeted the president. He seated himself in the proffered chair. The professor looked shrewdly over his thick glasses, his face breaking into a kindly smile.

"Ah, mine dear Herr President, already I may guess what you haf come to tell me. You haf agzept mine son-in-law Villiam. He is a goot man."

"I came about that matter, yes," said the president, "and there is something better in store for you, sir."

The professor rubbed his hands together noisily and beamed over his glasses. He was a very happy man indeed. His whole family, all of them working for science. Ah, they were a clever lot, these Hoffbraus——

The president swallowed slightly and continued.

"The college has been considering some kind of a tribute to the knowledge and fame of its leading scientist and the board has asked me to announce a salary increase of one thousand dollars. Indeed, from the amount of credit your great work has given to Varndale—this is little enough, and——

The professor wrung his hand passionately.

"I am too much pleased to speak a word!" he shouted. "I am now, in mine old age a happy man. Und mine son-in-law Willie, some day, he too, will be a great man like his papa Hoffbrau!"

"Er—yes, **someday** he will probably carry on the tradition by joining us here at Varndale——"

The professor was sitting stock-still, looking at him in a bewildered manner.

"—and for the new instructorship the board has decided upon a little older man—ah—a—a— **German** gentleman——"

The little man was on his feet. His face rapidly deepened to a brick-red color.

"Is this drue? Is it drue? You haf decline mine son-in-law Willie whom I mineself haf taught! Is it due!"

"Er—we—the board believed that a little new blood——"

"New blut! New blut!——"

It was the worst thing the President could have said. The stout little scientist stormed up and down the study. To think that, after thirty years of faithful service—they should tell him of new blood. Was not the Hoffbrau blood good enough for them? He would resign at once. He would withdraw from the faculty instantly. Did they think they could shame **him!** He would never——

The professor suddenly stopped his wild march about the room and turned on the president.

"What iss the name of this—this scoundrel?"

"His name is Berger. Doctor Berger of Hamburg."

The professor seemed slightly mollified. But he began to grumble anew as his mind ran over the long years of unbroken control of the chemistry department. He scathingly referred to the years his son Jules had filled the organic professorship on a pitiful salary. The president promised that he would try to arrange matters with the board for a little addition—This Doctor Berger was a good man—

Gradually the wrath of the little man subsided till he was again puffing on his re-lit cigar. Like a prudent man, the president escaped during the calm. At the door the professor shook hands warmly with him.

"Vell," he said, "Berger iss, as you say, a very goot man. He has just become engage to mine eldest daughter Lena, so I guess we keep the department in the family after all, eh?"

For Smokes and Eats or What Have You

DEV'S at your service

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY

FR uitvale 6600

Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week.

Your patronage solicited.

We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

For Typewriters

Rents—Repairs—Sales

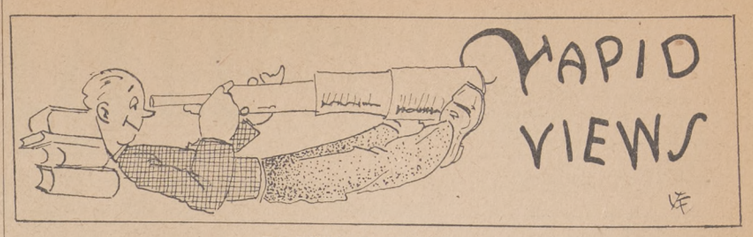
See

DEV

Oakland Typewriter Exchange

1839 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland

Telephone HIghland 2120



RAPID VIEWS

By PHIL O. SOPHICAL

Music

"The most electrifying stick wielder that I have ever heard." This is the way no less authority than Percy Grainger, pianist-composer, characterizes Basil Cameron, English conductor who will be in San Francisco this season to direct a number of concerts of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

Grainger, in a letter to a friend, said in part:

"I want to write you of a wonderful conductor I have just heard, Basil Cameron. Here is a man who can get excellent results without a rehearsal, and who therefore, when he does have plenty of time to rehearse, can perfect and polish details to a remarkable degree in the shortest possible time. He seems equally at home with all kinds of music—Schubert, Beethoven, Bach, the Russians, modern British—and his musical outlook seems free from all prejudice."

From this extract of a most complimentary letter we can see that the fall symphony season of San Francisco will be one of the highest type and that the guest conductors will be the finest that can be obtained, which is characteristic of the usual symphony season. Many excellent opportunities are presented us to hear real music and if we can avail ourselves of the facilities we should take advantage of them. If we study and interpret the movements of the symphony we can readily see and understand the beauty and meaning of music; music that is immortal; music that was produced by old masters and geniuses that have never been overshadowed and we will take a greater and keener enjoyment in one of the many aesthetic charms of life.

—•⁘•—

While on the subject of music, we might comment on the protest that has been launched by the American Federation of Musicians against "canned music." Since the innovation of the sound motion picture, a great number of musicians who formerly played in theatres have been forced to join the ranks of the unemployed. The Federation has been trying to combat this evil by appealing to the American public in magazine advertisements and billboard displays. Their appeals maintain that "canned music" cannot bring one into the proper mood for listening to music and really appreciating it. They are trying to eradicate an evil (evil to themselves) by upholding the ideal in music. They forget that "canned music" consists only of the premiere of their own profession and that the small theatre orchestra cannot compare with the Philadelphia Symphony and that local talent are unable to render even a decent imitation of John McCormack or Lawrence Tibbett. Theirs is a problem of economics and their profession is one of an art. The two cannot coincide. It is sad, yes, to see many aspiring musicians idle, but those who really are worth the attention of the public are making good with "canned music" and the American public have been able to hear music and musicians who, however deserving, could never before have obtained such large and appreciative audiences.

ALUMNI WORK FOR SAINT IGNATIUS EVENT

President James M. Smith has appointed Charles T. Hughes '90 as chairman of the committee of Saint Mary's alumni to cooperate with Saint Ignatius College in its coming diamond jubilee celebration. Others on the committee are Sylvester N. Andriano '11, William J. Fitzgerald '05, Dr. Charles D. McGettigan '93, and Edward McGlade '16.

At the Best Fountains

you'll enjoy the richness and finer flavor of

Producers Ice Cream

Phone HOlliday 4500

OAKLAND PIONEER SODA WATER CO.

PUNCHES FOR PARTIES

CANADA DRY
MISSION ORANGE
RAINIER BREW
OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE

Telephones
HI gate 2700 HI gate 0673

New Books

Books of heavier vein which have been received by the college library during the last few

Taylor, Jeremy, "The Golden Grove, Selected Passages from His Works."

Reilly, Joseph J., "Masters of Nineteenth Century Prose."

Lyon, P. H. B., "The Discovery of Poetry."

Moore and Bush, "English Prose (1600-1660)."

Martinez Sierra, G., "Cradle Song and Other Plays."

Vines, S., "The Course of English Classicism."

Wickham, Harvey, "The Unrealists."

Rojas y Arrieta, G., "History of the Bishops of Panama."

"HEINIE" the Barber

Invites Your Patronage

Work Guaranteed

Shop in Center Hall

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Contra Costa County
California

Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools

Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVIII — No. 9

THE STAFF

JAMES T. DAVIS '31 . . . . . *Editor*
HAROLD F. DOBBINS '31 . . . . . *Associate Editor*
JACK CORDER '32 . . . . . *Business Manager*

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

R. MCANDREWS '32 . . . *News Editor* — G. RAILTON '33 . . . *Sports Editor*
E. MOSS '32 . . . *Associate News Editor* — D. CONARD '31 . . . *Literary Editor*
JOHN WAGNER '31 . . . *Makeup Editor* — T. J. CANTY '23 . . . *Alumni Editor*

NEWS STAFF

Albert de la Guardia '32 . . . . . Assistant News Editor
R. E. Rogers '32 — Peter J. Matson '31 — Reck LaFleche '32
James C. McDermott '31 — Arno Gustavson '31 — William Pinheiro '32
Edward J. Shanahan '32 — Richard Hensley '33 — Arthur D'Arco '34
John Healy '32 — John Tolan '33 — Charles McGreer '33
Melvin Scheflin '33 — Walter Gerhard '34
Leonard Callan '32

ART STAFF

Edwin Palmer '34 — Russell Ryan '33

SPORTS STAFF

Edward Cone '32 . . . . . Assistant Sports Editor
Jack Hamilton '31 — Al Duffy '33
Harry Garretsee '32 — Vincent Whelton '33
Archie Fraser '32 — Jack Winther '33
William Maher '33 — John Aragni '34

LITERARY STAFF

G. Hennessy '32 — Hugh C. Cotterell

BUSINESS STAFF

John Carbone . . . . . Advertising Manager
Ben Celli . . . . . Advertising Department

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Homer Gentry '31 . . . . . Manager
Kenneth Conway '32 — Walter Dodds '31 — Richard Harris '31 — Richard Tompkins '31
R. Curtis '32 — Joseph Noonan '32 — John Bateman '31

SUBSCRIPTION $3.00 PER YEAR

JAMES J. GILLICK & Co., INC. — 2053-57 CENTER STREET.. BERKELEY

EDITORIALS

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER

Seventy-five years ago the Order of the Society of Jesus founded Saint Ignatius College in San Francisco. Conceived in the minds of a small body of brave men, born in the midst of trial and difficulty, struggling through a meager childhood in poverty and in the face of opposition, it now comes into the full glory of its maturity, sound, strong and happy in the achievement of its position as one of the most representative colleges in the West.

The contribution of Saint Ignatius College to the City of San Francisco has been a spiritual contribution; spiritual in the sense applying to all of the higher and finer things of life. Its worth is not to be measured in terms of wealth, of success, or even achievement, but in how well it has aided its graduates to live the good life. Saint Ignatius College has left its mark in the hearts and minds of many citizens of San Francisco, and much of what is good, and notable, and fine in that community can be traced directly to her influence.

There is education with God and education without Him. In this case we firmly believe that the first is also the best. Because the Jesuit Fathers have stood firmly by that principle in the face of opposition and often to the detriment of their material advancement, they have yearly sent into the world men, not only capable of walking side by side with their fellow-men along the roadway to success, but men whose lives are exemplary, men who are an honor to the Faith which they accept, men who have made the world better for their having lived in it.

We wish to congratulate Saint Ignatius College on the full measure of success which it has achieved and to hope with them for a glorious future in holding high the ideal of Catholic Education.

A MEANS TO AN END

The emotional enthusiasm which is awakened by an athletic contest need not be, as some are inclined to believe, detrimental to academic and scholarly pursuits. No matter what the means which effects it, we gain by a shock which reawakens our latent capabilities.

Of course, among many students this enthusiasm will be blown off, like steam from a boiler, in one sudden and evacuating blast. If there is an analogy between our heads and the vacuum of a boiler, this will undoubtedly be the case. But if we are wise with the wisdom of the engineer and harness the potential energy which this enthusiasm has generated to be directed by us into any field which we may see fit, then we have not been fools over foolishness.

The educated man is the man who can make use of the most ordinary and commonplace things to further his spiritual, intellectual or cultural development. To some men a song is merely a song; to other men it may be an aid to contemplation, an inspiration to create, a revelation of the beautiful and the good. If we make use of the enthusiasm created by an athletic contest to awaken us from our lethargy, to pull us out of the depths of despair, or to spur us on to creative work, then the Greeks were right and athletics is a serious business.

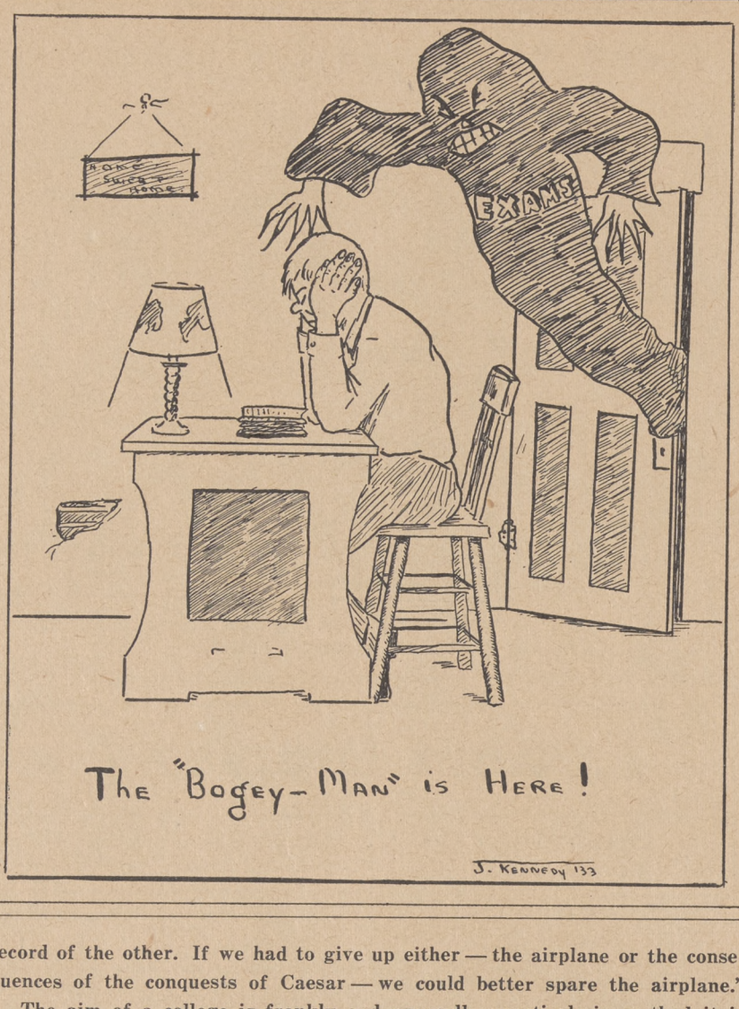
A LIBERAL EDUCATION IS PRACTICAL

The following paragraph from a daily "columnist" is a singular example where scholarship has been infused into a man's knowledge:

"And another experience of two worlds — reading Julius Caesar's account of the last revolt of United Gaul under Vercingetorix while flying in a modern airplane across the western border of what to Caesar was an unknown world (Oakland to Los Angeles). Caesar, by forced marches, might have done in a month what the plane did in three hours. He ruthlessly destroyed the liberty of the Gauls and thereby conferred on their descendants half a thousand years of peace, prosperity, education and safety from the Germans. The civilization of which California is the western border is the one which, in thta fateful summer of 52 B. C., Caesar founded. Now we can fly across its terminus looking down on the one part and reading the contemporary record of the other. If we had to give up either — the airplane or the consequences of the conquests of Caesar — we could better spare the airplane."

The aim of a college is frankly and avowedly practical; in method it is intellectual: "not as opposed to practical interests and purposes, but as opposed to unpractical and unwise methods of work. The issue is not between practical and intellectual aims but between the immediate and the remote aim, between the hasty and the measured procedure, between the demand for results at once and the willingness to await for the best rsults."—(Meiklejohn.)

ANOTHER BLUE GHOST



THIN BLOOD

There comes a time each year when the various campus organizations decide to infuse themselves with new blood. The ritual which accompanies this process is always solemn and serious. Old members who are never seen at any other time make their appearance, gentlemen who seemed to have forgotten that they were members assume an air of importance and dignity, the roster of the club begins to assume gargantuan proportions.

In the face of this, we respectfully place two queries: Is the motivating force interest in the purpose of the club or merely interest in the ritual? Scondly, Why waste virile blood by infusing it into a body the blood of which has been dry for ages?

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Dear Editor:

Oh, where, oh, where, has the little train gone,
Oh, where, or, where can it be?
It leaves the ferry at half-past 6,
And arrives at the College at 3.

While we admit that this is perfectly terrible poetry, it has a moral. No normal, intelligent being desires to be relegated to the genus milk-can or the second-class mail.

The Sacramento Short Line has furnished the Logic class with a remarkable example of paradox. We arise twenty minutes earlier, only to arrive at the College twenty-five minutes later. Is this, kind Editor, one of the many evils of daylight saving?

Do not think, my dear Editor, that this is merely propaganda. Twenty minutes at 5 o'clock in the morning begins to assume gargantuan proportions. The publicity department of the College has been duly proud for the last two years of the slogan, "Fifty-eigth minutes from San Francisco." Not "one hour," gentlemen, but "fifty-eight minutes." Like all publicity stunts this slogan has been blasted.

The winter is approaching and the mornings are bitter cold. I and my fellow-commuters appreciate our health more than we do the idea of saving a railroad money. Now, we may put up with it; culture may finally triumph over comfort. But I can predict, with every confidence in the prophecy, that this new schedule will decrease the registration from San Francisco at least. If you are one of those individuals who do not consider time a factor in the attainment of education, disregard this. But before you throw it by the boards, try getting up at 5:30 o'clock every morning to attend one college when you can arise at 8 o'clock and arrive in plenty of time at another institution. Don't you think that this other institution has a fairly good sales talk? We love Saint Mary's because we have been here and will not suffer twenty minutes to destroy that love; but it is an entirely different case with a freshman, who has no particular love for either college and who makes his decision upon just such practical questions as this.

As one interested in the future welfare of the College, I submit this with the much-abused query, "Can't something be done about it?"

DAY-DODGER.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away, the College finds itself represented by only one undefeated team this season, and that is the team of Baby Gaels which trounced the Junior Bears so soundly last week. This victory, however, was only earned by hard fighting on the part of the yearlings and only came after the entire student body had backed them to the limit. That is as it should be, and, incidently, is the purpose of this comment—to urge the student body to get behind the frosh.

Saint Mary's is the only major institution on the Coast which can boast of an untied and undefeated first year squad. Let's get behind them and let them know that we are just as much interested in their success as we are of the varsity's. Remember it is to this group of kids to whom we'll look for our varsity material next year. It behooves us to recognize their ability now before it is too late. A good many football games are oftentimes won before the teams take the field. It's up to us to make such a thing possible.

Hopefully,

ANOTHER '32.

Editor, The Collegian:

Now that the California game is over, let us hope that we hear no more querulous students querel that (1) Saint Mary's has no musical talent; (2) the Saint Mary's student body consists entirely of spiritless inebriates; (3) "we don't care if they can't play a note as long as they're a band."

Through this medium there has been for the last few weeks a sort of correspondence school coaching staff who patently felt the necessity of carrying on a whining campaign with the purpose of so arousing the enthusiasm of the musically-minded that a creditable band would inevitably result.

A more than creditable band resulted, and I suppose the newspaper coaches were quite satisfied with their work, and quite

COM PLACENT.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

A "Pipe" University?

University of Oregon—Some time ago, the University of Oregon made a boast that it had "flunked out" only 24 students. To the cynical reader this statement makes the University of Oregon appear as a "pipe" school. However, when the facts are considered we find that the policy of the University of Oregon is this: It is easier to refuse a student admission to the university if he has not the sufficient amount of grade points necessary coupled with his or her ability to pass a satisfactory examination upon entering, than to flunk a student who has spent from one to three or more years, in the university. So after all is said and done, maybe it isn't so hard to flunk after all?

Even Crew Takes Exes

University of California—Not so long ago, Coach Ky Ebright, of the University of California, inaugurated a weekly examination for his crewmen, in order that they might keep constantly in mind the fine arts which are so essential in crew racing. The charges who pass the examinations with the highest marks are matched against each other in picked teams and are judged according to their ability to apply the knowledge they have gained and passed on paper. In this way Ebright hopes to develop and also to discover new and promising varsity material.

What! More Women

Pasadena Junior College—Evidence of the increasing public sentiment for the junior college experiment, according to John Anderson, dean of records at Pasadena Junior College, is revealed in the statistics thus far compiled by the records office of this institution. Figures show that 458 students have come to P.J.C. from high schools and colleges, other than from other junior colleges.

The total enrollment surpasses all previous records with 2950 students registered. The women students exceed the men by 91, there being 1295 men compared with 1386 women in attendance.

Bull-eve It or Not

College of the Pacific—Of course we all realize that chemistry is a profitable course and all that, but who ever heard of a college with so many students registered for a course in chemistry that it is necessary to enforce a waiting list? Well, that's just what exists at College of the Pacific.

For some unexplained reason, the science department at this institution had an unusually large number of students enrolled for the course so that all of them could not be accommodated and it was necessary to draw up a waiting list, and the list to all present indications is still growing.

Page Dr. Campbell

University of Oregon—As director of the University of Oregon's geological survey during the summer, Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, head of the geological department at this institution, made an extensive study of central Oregon and a map compiled with this knowledge comprises extensive geological and mineralogical data.

The survey carried the party to the summit of Lookout Mountain, east to the Three Sisters and thence to Mained Peak and the slope leading to the timber line on Mt. Hood.

Why Not Navigation?

State Teachers College, Chico—A course in student guidance now being offered at the State Teachers College, is a requirement for all entering freshmen.

This course in guidance endeavors to assist the new students in problems of college orientation with respect to intellectual, social, and extracurricular activities. Reasons for college attendance and value of activities in relation to college problems connected with choosing a life vocation, are discussed.

A Call to Arms

Sacramento Junior College—Freshmen at the Sacramento Junior College have revolted and refuse to wear the prescribed dinks and jeans. Whether the sophomores can successfully put down an uprising of this kind is doubtful, with a superiority of 130 and a noticeably more compast and virulent organization among the frosh than that evidenced by the sophs.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

EAST AND WEST

In an Australian paper we find a news notice to the effect that the Brothers of the Christian Schools, who already have one of the finest schools in Hong Kong, are now engaged in building another to house eight hundred students. A month or two ago, a high educational authority remarked that the only college the Brothers have throughout the world which could compete in equipment and general excellence with our own Saint Mary's is Saint Mark's College in Alexandria, Egypt.

To me there is a tingle of romance in the realization that we have our place on so far-flung a cultural battle line. Everywhere throughout the world, wherever education is esteemed, and sometimes even in places where it is held in scant favor, you will find the black habit and white collar of the Christian Brother.

Perhaps this world-wide location of the Brothers' schools explains the success which those schools universally secure. There is nothing local, nothing provincial about them. Those schools know the essentials of human nature in all countries and climes. They make fewer experiments than schools which are everlastingly beginning all over again. When they do experiment, they experiment in the light of world wisdom and world experience.

FOR WRITERS OF VERSE

Limerick contests are fairly popular, some of them productive of respectable results; sonnet contests are admirable, but difficult to conduct—possibly because sonneteers have to be made as well as born. If you are weary of limericks, and if you do not care to undertake sonnet writing, there is at least one other alternative. That is to write a poem, or at least a stanza, in which the letter "E" does not appear.

If you think this is so very easy, try it. If on the other hand you think it is impossible, read this specimen culled from a recent "Uneasy Verse" contest recently conducted by The Observer of London:

So many brilliant topics pass surging
through my brain,
Australia and Nottingham — King
Carol—also Spain;
Olympia, "Amy," Ascot, across my
vision spin—
Only too soon to vanish, in motor-dust
and din!

Last semester a successful poetry contest in The Collegian demonstrated that we have a respectable number of young men hereabouts interested in the technique of verse making. To them I commend "Uneasy Verse" as an aid to enjoyment and a challenge to ingenuity.